Friday, November 13, 1885.

will be tell cents per time for first insection and five cents per time for each additional

The Spirit of Comradeship.

reminded that they were in danger of

that numbers among its members may but the tide of emmigration and land for generals, brigadiers, and captains, seekers, has been so great for the past These officers who led in time of war two or three months, into this and nise are outranked in the time of peace by a | in the counties west of here, that you

are never partisans but are always com-United States.

Another Big War Claim.

Missouri, is getting into shape a claim against the Government which will nttract a good deal of attention. Railroad mea will be particularly interested. mea will be particularly interested. through this section of country, at a During the war the Government allow- depth from twenty five to sixty feet, ed the railroads for transportation an that being a great advantage over some arbitrary rate, much less than the rates of our southern border counties, where which prevailed on various classes of a gentleman from that section of counties. business. Governor Fictcher argues try was re cutly asked the old question, that the Government should now make stranger how far do you have to go for good the difference. The railroad which water is southern Krasas, when the nathis principle, to \$387,000 more than would have to dig that deep to find wapressed before the departments and been a state of fairs similar to that will get before Congress in the form of digout on an abaseloned claim in Texa., the departments. A good deal of time inches to h-1, God bless our home. will be consumed in reaching flual adjudication of this claim, but Governor mentioned, is the unsurpassed healththing in it.

Oklahema Beemers.

It is understood that the new Oklaha valids grow robust and harty. ama raid is led by Capt, Couch who As this is probably enough about Government. A letter was received by Kansas, the acting Commissioner of Indian Af- Before closing I would say one word fairs from the agent at the Pawnee and to the ladies. There are more bache-Ponea Agency, immediately adjacent to lors, young and old, out here, than you the Oklahoma country, saying that could shake a stick at, and a breach of bands of armed men daily pass his agen- promise suit is wholly unknown here. cy in the direction of Oklahoma, and The ladles out here don't go a cent on that they do not return. The agent credit, they do not consider the anselves thinks that their mission means miss engaged until they are married. Lat culet. The Acting Commissioner of In- us know when you are coming. dian Affairs at once telegraphed to this Resp. yours without a struggle, agency to send without delay all possible details as to these movements, and DiGHTON, Kansas, Nov. 2nd, 1885. to make what arrangements he can to drive intraders from Oklahoma. It is understood, also, that additional orders will at once be given to the military to tercibly eject all trespassers. The boom-Union soldiers.

use of this remedy.

From Kansas.

Mr. EDITOR: In reply to a request from a gentleman friend of mine in your viciaity, to write something con-DOBYNS & CURRY, Publishers

SENTINEL, and who, by the way, is a great admirer of your very valuable paper, I have the langer to transmit the cerning this part of the country, for the pa, er, I have the honor to transmit the following, which if your crowded colmons will advan of publication, may be

gent renders Lane county is situated about eighty miles east of the western boundry of the state, and about midway between the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe, and Un-It was said in the old ance-belium ion Pacific Radroads. The county is days that the North lacked martial not yet organized, but is attached as a spirit. The public mind was kept down township, to Ness county adjoining it so clos- to the daily bu mess grind that on the east, for judical purposes. But it rarely reached the level of heroic the citizens now ned a sured that they selfevement, and Northern people were have more than the regal it number of logal voters, freeholders and citizens, ciplined man of the North became the county. This part of Kansas was nearly ideal soldier. There is no figure in his- nit settled up several years ago, but the tory, that is to say no soldierly figure, settlers nearly all abandoned their that is so worthy of attention as the homes here, and went back cast to live thorough going business man of the North, who became in his sample does of Edward Marcha with their "wives people" during the severe drouth that prevailed here in

of Fodera; blue the most coars groups, 1879 and 1880. There are only about the most patient, and the most persists repenty-five old residents in this county. who stayed here foring the dry seasons The North did not grow into this above mentioned and most of them martial spirit; it was awakened to it, have turned their attention to stock There is probably little danger that it raishez, consequently very little of the will ever return to the old level of ir- tand has yet been emisyated; but the difference, but if it is worth while to old timers all say that they have had perpenate the marrial spirit and to en- abundance of rain for the last two years courage its wholesoms growth, there to grow any kind of crops, and I have are means at hand. The Grand Army some as nice produce that was raised in of the Republic is the ideal soldier's or- this county this season, as I ever saw gaulzation. It is built up on the theory any where. The country in general is that men who carried rules are to rank quite level, there being very lattle, or in private life with those who carried no waste land whatever, and the soi swinds. A drimmer-boy of Mission Is the finest I ever saw, it being a dark Ride has been for the past year the sandy beam ranging from one to five Grand Commander of the organization. Lest in depth. In the early part of the He has been at the head of a society summer the land was nearly all vacant,

can hardly find a vacant claim in less When the great army was disharded than ten or twelve miles from the conat the close of the war, and the men tur of the county. Dighton, is a new who had served as officers and privates town, situated in the geographical een entered into the race of life, it often for of Lane county, and is at present the happened that the privates forgod ahead principal town in the county and withof their old commissioned officers. In out doubt will be the county seat. It is political and business life the men who about four months since the town site curried rifles became the equals, if not was laid out, and it has at present, at the superiors, of many men who served least two hundred inhabitants. It has as commissioned officers, but in all two good general stores, two drug eases the old friendship and comrade stores, post office, one milliner store, ship in the army has kept men togeth. one bank, a bardware store and several others business houses under constitue

One of the most touching things con- tion, two large livery stables, several nected with soldier reunions is related land and law offices, one meat market, to the changes that have taken place in two hotels, and private dwelling houses the members of the old companies and too numerous to mention. Town los regiments. Thousands of men have are selling very rapidly, and many have broken down entirely. Of those who been sold to business men from other have not broken down the majority places, who will build at an early day. We are at present subjected to some inence of occupation, by increasing years convenience by being some distance by the success or the failure of life, from a railroad, fifty unles being our When these men come together and nearest point, timber and coal being study each other with eyes that learned somewhat expensive on account of the lessons of observation in the white heat additional cost of freighting, which is conflict of the war, there is something forty cents per lumdred lbs. We will of sadness as well as of rejoicing, but soon have all the advantages of ratithe lame and the crippled and the ro- roads, with no oppressive land grantbust are one in tiving over again the in- to rob us. Already three tal roads are and battles of the war. Toward projected across our tier of counti each other and with each other they the Newton and Walnut Valley railroad (now completed to Newton,) The Denrades. This spirit ought to be kept als yer, Memplus & Atlantic Railroad, a ive, and at the meeting of the grand through line from Peaver to the Atlanencampment at San Francisco we tie sea board, and the Atchison, Topeka expect such manifestation of the spirit & Santa Fe Railroad which completed its of comradeship as will commend anew survey from Great Bend to Dighton, the Grand Army to the people of the last week, and which without doubt will build a road from Great Bend to Denver

next searon. A good vein of coal two nty-two inche-Ex-Governor Thomas C. Fletcher, of City, thirty-five tailes from here, one he represents is entitled, necording to live replied, I hard it four nates, for I has been received. This claim will be ter down where I live. It must have probably have to go through the Court which prompted the foll wing lines, of Claims. If it is found to be good it which were written on the door of a estimates for appropriations made by 250 feet to water, 50 miles to fuel 6

But above all good qualities above Fletcher seems to thing there is some fullness of this country, sless ess is practically unknown. Physicians die from poverty, while the pure dry air banishes malarla and other diseases, and the m-

has become tired of waiting for the ap- Kansas, I would just say to cruies, that pointment of a Government commission the air is very light here on account of to determine the "boomers" rights, elevation, and it is probably a lable and has decided to force an Issue on the dangerous to over the your mind about

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Many were the innocent maidens she had im-In the cold stone cells of the mouldy earth, she had heard them shrick by night and pray

But she turned a deaf car and went her wny; Of: kad she heard the dying moan

Of some one doomed to dis alone. But she heeded not those plercing cries; She saw not the beauty of tree or sny, She scorned to hear the church-bell ring, She despised to hear a little child sing. With her hate for man and her malice to ward God, She longed for a land by humans not trod.

Slowly and sadly she paced her reom, Where dare not peep the stars or moon. In this way she lived from year to year, Scarce sought by any, but that one word

one in her room did she steep to pray. Could she dare to kneel and thus betray Her hate for God and hate for man? And thus in earnest her short prayer ran : O holy virginamy clay receiv When from this world of six I flee When my poor soni from toll is free,

O holy virgins then receive me." Thus ends the prayer. A woman's prayer. Unlike the ones said by children fair

SCENE II. The day was dark and cheerless. The sun his rays laid hid, And by her fireside fearless, A little maiden sings.

And thus, in humble tones she sang,
Her love for God and love for man.

Her love for tout and not. So loud and clear her sweet tones rose, And setter and softer her me "My voice sweet Lord to Thee I raise, With humble heart I give Thee praise;

My soul in love for Thee is spent, For Thou O Lord to me was sent," Thus ends the simple madden's lay. And at their close, she knelt to pray Kind Heavenly Father hear my prayer. On Thee I cast my sin and care : H Thou see'st fit that I should live,

O Lord may I on Thee believe."

The short prayer ended the maiden rose, Her thoughts were softened, her heart com But look! O look! On that stony face ou

As she looks through the window casement Long years the same eyes had watched this

cheerful girl, With her eyes of blue and massy curls In her terrible anguish sho looked on the With her black eyes flashing and features

Who was it? It was the Nunso pale who

Out side that cottage so poor and rude. In her terrible augusts she knelt to pray, And thus she was found at the dawn of day, Still bending beside that window old,

My child, your mother imprisoned, when you were a little babe; I must be brief and tell you all for I feet my eye-sight fade. In a gloway cell beneath you tower,

I've closed the great iron door, and locked is with this very hand, The hand of crime and gore, have heard her shrick by midnight pray on bended knee,

blow.

And from her delicate temples, I saw her tory desired. Address. life blood flow.

I buried her beneath you tree, the one with spreading branches wide, 1 hid her from the cold world's frown and planted some flowers to hide, Her newly made grave, from a strangers

Thus ends the confession of a woman, so deeply stained by sin;

Could the gates of heaven open and let this womens in? The child who knelt beside the hed so over

come by grief.

Bowed her innecent head in prayer and thus
found her relief. For the Lord took pity on his lamb and took her to his breat. And with one struggling gasp and groan the

dying Non found rest.

When the last rays of the sun had fled, And the stars shone bright and clear o'er Two human sends were dead. And when the moon rose higher, and flooder the room with light,

Her pale soft rays seemed ever to smile, On the upturned face of that innocent child.

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